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Chase In New York
Ends Little’s Escape

Raleigh (AP) - Miss Joan Little was arrested at 2 a.m. Wednesday in a high speed chase in Brooklyn, New York. A man named George McRae was arrested with her. Both were charged with assault, reckless endangerment, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Miss Little escaped from the Women’s Correctional Center in Raleigh October 15. She had been serving a seven-year term for breaking and entering.

She drew national attention when she was charged with the 32-year-old jailer who she said had tried to have sex with her at the jail while she was waiting the outcome of the appeal of her break­ing and entering conviction.

She was acquitted in a high publicized trial. Miss Little had been denied parole once but later won work release privileges and was expected to win parole last month before prison officials said she had failed to show up for her work release job on at least one occasion.

Her work release privileges were removed and she escaped shortly afterward. Prison officials said that, if she returns to the minimum security center, she would be closely confined while a disciplinary-board and the Institutional Classification Committee decided if she was a continuous escape risk.

“If they are classified as continuous escape risk, then they are kept in lock up,” said Capt. Milton McClamb of the correctional center.

“That just means they don’t have free access to the compound.”

SBI Arrests McMillan On Drug Charges

By Craig R. Turner

“McMillan was indicted and arrested by our agents Monday afternoon on four counts of felonious possession and sale of marijuana. His arrest was made possible through the efforts of officials inside the A&T security unit and officials of the university.”

That statement was made by Cuyler Windhom of the State Bureau of Investigation in regard to the arrest of Norwood McMillan, director of security for A&T, Tuesday.

Windhom explained that McMillan had been under tight surveillance by the SBI and the Greensboro Police Department for nearly a month. The indictments against the 32-year-old McMillan were issued in Guilford County Superior Court last Friday.

The events which led to his arrest have been slow coming into public light; but, Wednesday, the SBI released far more detailed information about the incident.

Sgt. Cynthia Cole, an A&T campus police officer, was the prime undercover officer in the entire affair. It started in the warrant and the deposition that Cole had made sworn statements to the court and the SBI about her part in the investigation.

She said that McMillan approached her on November 14 and asked her to sell marijuana on his behalf. She declined initially, but he then asked her again some seven days later. She pointed out that McMillan had told her that he could supply her with the drug in quantity upon request. He also supposedly said that the longer she waited, the more money she would lose.

Cole stated that, November 21, McMillan told her that 35 dime bags (street slang for $10 worth) had been placed in her car and that he wanted $350 returned to him. She then contacted one of her superiors who in turn contacted law enforcement officers.

Cole then took $350, provided by the SBI, to pay McMillan who in turn gave her $130 back as her share. She gave this money back to the SBI.

Windhom said in a telephone interview that SBI agents along with Greensboro detectives converged on McMillan’s office on campus, which is located in the Physical Plant, and presented themselves with a warrant for his arrest and warrants for search and confiscation at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Cole stated in the warrant that McMillan’s alleged supply was held in the safe in his office. As director of security, he was the custodian of all drugs or other contraband confiscated from students on campus.

McMillan was held originally on a $25,000 bond but, it was later reduced to $10,000 and he is now in his own custody. The charges against him were then clarified. There are four charges each containing one count of possession with intent to sell and deliver and one count of sale and delivery.

By Maxine McNell

“All we want for students to do is to respect our equipment,” said Ronald Alston, partial owner of the Alston and Pitt vending machine service. “If you see some vandalism, tell it,” Alston said.

Alston and his partner Michael Pitt began supplying A&T with the vending service January of 1977. Since their beginning, the two have lost a considerable amount of money due to vandalism. Alston also said students have begun to abuse their refund fund.

“We don’t have a perfect company because we aren’t perfect,” continued Alston. “Everybody who makes a dollar here is here because the students are here.”

Alston who was a speech and theatre major when he attended A&T said that the students here do not understand how important they really are.

“If the student body were unified, there would be no reason the students couldn’t get anything they wanted,” said Alston.

According to Alston, the students on campus have been very receptive to their business. He said they often ask questions about it and some have revealed an interest in starting a business of their own some day.

Besides the vending machine obligation, Alston (See Alston, Page 5)
New Telephone Directory
To Return In Two Weeks

By Bonnie Newman
The faculty and staff telephone directory for the 1977-78 school year has been sent to the printers. Copies should be back within the next two weeks.

According to Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, administrative assistant to the chancellor, 3000 copies have been ordered. They will be distributed to the various departments and dorm counselors by his secretary, Melvine Graves.

The listings for the telephone directory were compiled by Dr. Mahaffey and Ms. Graves the latter part of August. Letters and forms were sent to the departments, deans, and division directors requesting that they have every employer fill in necessary information. "Each year there is better cooperation from the staff," stated Dr. Mahaffey. "Those who do not respond do not understand the importance of the directory or have not established permanent addresses."

The directory will, as in the past, contain general information such as city area codes and extension numbers for the University of North Carolina's administration, names, addresses and phone numbers of the university cluster members, along with the phone numbers of schools, divisions, and departments. Home addresses and phone numbers of the faculty and staff are also included.

Dr. Mahaffey explained, "The major advantage of having a college directory is that it serves as a ready reference and is useful in handling long distance inquiries." He added, "The expense makes it difficult to list the students' names and numbers, but the public pay phone numbers on campus are listed."

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Learn what it takes to lead.

With the Christmas season coming closer, High Rise would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
By Wilbert Ingram

Walter F. Carlson, director of the band, stated that the Pep Band is a small counterpart of the Marching Band and is composed mostly of Marching Band members.

"The band doesn't drill at the games, but is mainly there to provide entertainment for the spectators and to back-up the cheerleaders," stated Carlson.

When asked how she felt about the band during Tuesday night's game against Western Carolina, band-member Deborah Crews, a bell player, replied "I don't think the band showed enough spirit."

"I think that the group this year is full of enthusiasm and I am hoping that we can make the most out of each performance so that the crowd can enjoy the music," commented Turner Battle, a tenor sax player.

Odell, assistant director of bands, stated that the reason the group was limited to thirty students was that the other schools would accept no more than that number at their game. He also said, "The students are fine musicians and I am pleased with the overall group."

Other members of the band are Lorelta Hackett, Patricia Miller, Michael Watson, Wilbert Ingram, Oal Walker, Leroy Samuels, Kenneth Flowers, Pam Feaster, Curtis Lloyd, Chris Jones, Steven Morton, Johnny Smith, William Roddey, Fonzo Cananck, Clifton Scott, Danny Clemmons, Shurman Knight, Richard Harris, Darryl Gadsden, Clifton Patterson, Leander Jones, Charles Butler, Richard Wilson, Hartwell King, Charles Whitley, John Childers, Isaac Higgins, and James Vines.

The next performance of the group will be at the Winston-Salem -AT&T game tonight in the Winston-Salem Coliseum. Thirty students make up the 1977-78 Basketball Pep Band. The band has a regular instrumentation with the addition of the electric guitar and the electric bass.

30 Students Make Pep Band

Fashion Show Presents Fall And Winter Fashions

By Albert Leach

The Home Economics advanced construction class presented a fashion show in Benbow Hall Wednesday night.

The show presented fashions for the fall and winter which were made by the students of the advanced construction class.

This year's fashions will include satin, pin stripe, herringbone, and many colors. Fashions for this season are predicted to be for work or play, and are ultra feminine.

The students also had items on exhibit such as paintings in needle point and crewel, crochet dusters, scarfs, afghans, hats, bags, stolen, and a blouson halter.

Other ideas created by the students were bread dough basket, a lap board, place mats, pictures, vases, note holders and toys.

These exhibits are open to all students. The course is designed to help interest in crafts.

Some of the students participating in the show were Karen Jones, Mary Palmer, Tracy Street, Cathy Gibson, Karunde Kissawike, Eva Houston, Janice Best, Lisa McCain, Barbara Britt, Donna Shaw, Ann Hunting, Edwina Walker, Diane Calwell, Denise Whitfield and others.

Floyd McKissick founder of Soul City

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eager to learn."

Soul City was founded by Floyd B. McKissick who received a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance the project.

Soul City is one of six succeeding new towns, out of thirteen project towns supported by HUD. The town is located between Henderson and the state line.

SBI Investigation Still Underway

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cis. It is the fact that SBI authorities confirmed the fact that the investigation is continuing and that more indictments would be coming in the near future and that arrests will be made promptly. The SBI would not speculate as to anything more.
The Beast Are At It Again

The beast in Greensboro once again displayed their affection for A&T when the report of the presently suspended A&T Chief of Police, Norwood McMillan was arrested by the State Bureau of Investigation Monday.

The fact that McMillan was arrested is a big issue since he was Chief of Police on campus but there used to be a damn amendment to the constitution which pronounced a person innocent until proven guilty. In McMillan’s case the beast (various newspapers and television stations in the Greensboro area) have presumed him guilty.

Anytime a negative issue about A&T is reported and by these media: they give you the impression that it is the truth. In a sense, they are saying to their readers, “See this is all that A&T is good for; that is why it should be placed in the hands of another administration.”

These media are blood thirsty as far as A&T issues are concerned. They frequently find reasons to publish (negative) news concerning A&T, but act as if the other schools in this area have no negative aspects.

Last year, when another university in the immediate area’s security director was arrested for embezzling money, though it was also a big issue, it did not receive the publicity this one has received.

To this reporter it seems like a joint effort with the media to push the overpublished merger issue along.

McMillan may be innocent, who knows? He should at least be tried in a court of law (or its resemblance) before he is presumed guilty.

This reporter bestows this last honor in the direction of the university family about various current issues. Such editorials are about the lack of access to necessary facilities in Cooper Hall like, “disappearing” washers and dryers. Also there are those students who are involved in no extracurricular activities because “they may not be interested.”

There are also those students who are anti-social. They are involved in no activities at A&T State University. She wants to recognize you because you are a campus queen. No one talks about the little people or those who just “attend” the university.

To receive THE REGISTER, please send $8.50 for one year or $16 for two years to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Therefore, this reporter awards you the Student Award with The Student-Who-Goes-to-A&T of the year award; take it with honor.

Well, this reporter wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and things could be better next semester.
Twas the night before production and all through the house the only creature stirring was The Register mouse. The staff was partying and it was said their advisor was nestled and tucked in her bed. The DJ was playing his music with care in hopes that relief soon would be there. The bar just opened, no need to cram. The disco is jumping; it's time to jam. Then out in the parking lot there arose such a noise; it came in the middle of a song by Rose Royce. We sprang from our tables to see what was the matter, tore out thru the doors, and made such a clatter. The moonlight glinted on the cold, wet street. There the staff met still keeping the beat. Then what to our half-closed eyes should appear, but a summoning of production ever so near. The typist started typing; the paper was layed out. Corrections were frightening, but no one had to shout. As the distribution manager drove out of sight, we knew the paper was finished......OH WHAT A NIGHT!

By Richard B. Steele

Maxine, Larry, Terry, Sheila, Albert, Pam, Robert, Archie, William, Loreno, Margaret, Catherine, Charles Rocky

Alston & Pitt
Plans To Expand

Ronald Alston
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and Pitt would like to expand their service to the university. They submitted a contract to supply the dormitories with washers and dryers last year but the contract was given to a competitor.

"If we had the contract, it would cost students five to 10 cents more to wash and dry their clothes but we would supply the dorms with new machines," Alston said. "We would fix any machine within a 24-hour period."

"We would like to be judged on our past performance; it would mean a lot," Alston added. "With the students' co-operation, we could make the machines last six or seven years."

This January will tally one year to which the company has devoted to serving A&T with its vending service. Alston credits that endurance to the relationship he and Pitt have with the university family.

No matter what happens during your day, you're fresh and confident with Dial Anti-Perspirant. Dial Roll-On gives you long lasting protection when you need it. Starting off your day—those long morning lectures—make such a clatter. The moonlight glinted on the cold, wet street. There the staff met still keeping the beat. Then what to our half-closed eyes should appear, but a summoning of production ever so near. The typist started typing; the paper was layed out. Corrections were frightening, but no one had to shout. As the distribution manager drove out of sight, we knew the paper was finished......OH WHAT A NIGHT!

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After 17 Years

Morris Retires In December

Though most people ask to be given their flowers while they are living, that is not always done. In some rare cases, like in the case of Washington Irving Morris, director of the Placement Center, however, it is done.

After 17 years of serving A&T in the capacity of director of the Placement Center, Morris is retiring at the end of December.

“When I first came to A&T, I had no desk, office, secretary or telephone for three months,” Morris said.

“I didn’t need any because we had no recruiters. I dug up six recruiters from industries and businesses that first year,” he added. That second year 15 recruiters visited A&T; then, that next year, 31. During his fourth year as director, over 50 recruiters visited A&T. Today over 600 companies send representatives to this school. They total over 1,000 by head count.

“This career Placement Center has never been adequately funded by the university,” said the retiring director. “Last year the total traveling budget from the university was $200.”

“Throughout the years, since the beginning of the cluster and foundation here at this institution, I think that I have been influential in persuading corporations to give at least $1 million to the foundations,” said Morris.

In 1971 Morris was appointed chairman of the Alumni Legislative Committee. He, with the help of his Scott friends, helped obtain a $3.4 million grant for the Health and Physical Education Building presently constructed on campus. The next year, he helped A&T secure an additional $1 million for the building.
There are times during the course of a basketball game that the attention is not only focused on the floor, but on the bench as well.

Such will be the case Friday night as the confident Aggies under Gene Littles invade Winston-Salem State and Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines. The action in this rivalry promises to be fierce and exciting based on previous outings.

Despite first-class talent in James "The Bird" Sparrow and premiere All-CIAA Carlos Terry, the coaches may upstage the players. And, what a tussel this should be!

Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines holds the record for the most wins of any active collegiate coach.

Then, there's Gene Littles, a former professional player, who has instantly turned the Aggie basketball program around.

Judging from previous games, especially when the games were close, the officials took the arguments of Gaines and ruled very biasedly in his favor.

To be the winningest active coach in basketball is a remarkable accomplishment, but the opposing coach stands no chance of favorable rulings in questionable situations.

If the game does come down to "one" crucial call, Gene Littles can almost forget his winning debut at Winston-Salem State.

Why?

Simply because, on the bench sits "Bighouse" Gaines - the man that has big pull, even with the men in stripes.

With the problems that administrative officials have faced this year, one of the hardest areas hit is athletics, especially in recruiting.

Time has long surpassed just being an athlete, but the student-athlete has taken the role. And, but Gene Littles can almost forget his winning debut at Winston-Salem State.

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The second half was really no contest as the A&T trap presses and quickness enabled the home team to explode for a 19-4 advantage.

Western was held to just two field goals in the first eight minutes of the last stanza.

This time it was 6-8 freshman center Harold Royster who responded with ten of those points. The lead ballooned from the 44-35 halftime score to 60-39 with eleven minutes left. It was academic from there on.

"A&T has great talent, as much as we've seen all year. They're deep and they have some players like Royster and Sparrow who are exceptional. I can see why they played Cincinnati so tough," said Western coach Steve Cotrell.

However, Littles wasn't entirely pleased even with the 23 points lopsided win.

"Western had great shooting wings but their guard play wasn't by any means tough. I think in the stretch runs we got out of our game and started getting fancy with the showboat antics."

"We went to our power stall to calm ourselves down."

The final score stood 67-58. And, what a duel this should be!

Aggies Win 4th Game With Convincing Score

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T Aggies won their fourth consecutive game with a convincing 67-58 victory over the Eagles of NCCU.

The Aggies erased a 23-12 deficit to pull to within five points at 25-20 with four minutes to go in the first half. The team was plagued with shot problems early in the half.

After being down 23-12, the Aggies used a 1-3-1 zone defense to pull to within three at 31-28. The team played very aggressively in the last four minutes of the half.

With the score 31-28 at the half, the Aggies used their defense to lead the way. On key baskets by center LaVerne Williamson, the Aggies outscored the Lady Eagles 9-4 to take the lead for good at 37-35.

The Aggies received very good inside play from Williamson. The 6'2" freshman scored ten points, collected twelve rebounds, and blocked five shots.

The players executed very well on defense as they constantly caused the Eagles to turn the ball over. The team out rebounded the Eagles and outshot them.

The Eagles were allowed only fifteen shots the second half.

The second half was paced by Michelle Blanding's twelve points.

A&T increased their margin to ten at 52-42. From there on, it was all a case of preventing the opposition from scoring. The final score stood 67-58.

With the victory, the Aggies upped their record to 4-0. The Aggies play Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday night in the Southern Gym. Lenoir-Rhyne was the team that beat the Aggies in the finals of the state championship last year.

The Aggies were led by Michelle Blanding and Trina Graves with twelve points each. LaVerne Williamson scored ten points with twelve rebounds, and Mamie Jones and Cheryl Armwood scored nine each. The Eagles were paced by Juanita Gibbons with twelve points and Fox Floyd with eleven.

Coach Joyce Spruill said, "I'm really proud of the team. They executed very well on defense. LaVerne Williamson played a good game on the inside. The whole team looked good in the second half."

Beck The Rams
Now comes Miller time.